CLOSING SERVICES OF THE JUBILEE Today, the day on which the closing services jabilee year of the Society for the Propagation of Gospel is Foreign Parts, will be celebrated in the coppel is Foreign Parts, will be celebrated in the spinster Abbey, London. Similar services will be Trinity Church here. All the Episcopal clergyof the City and vicinity have been invited to aslie or this occasion. The alms collected at the offerry all be appropriated to Trinity College, Toronto, and West, in response to the application made important Rev. William McMurray.

PABE ANIMALS .- Several very rare anihis serpents, &c. have just made their debut at Bar-Museum. In 1851, Mr. B. sent a vessel and men affice to capture monsters and varieties, and these se sportion of the cargo. An immense Ostrich, the brest ever seen in America; two Boa Constrictors two Anacondas, of fearful proportions, measuring a slie hundred feet in length; an Orang Outang, of re intle recemblance to humanity, and a whole troop of lower animals are domesticated in their new homeat exactly a happy, but certainly a very curious

SABBATH-BREAKING IN THE ELEVENTH Wash.-Several complaints have recently been made to Capt Squires, of the Eleventh Ward Police, by a smiler of respectable citizens of that Ward, against of young rascals who are in the habit every Sunof meeting in the ship-yards and other places, and there sambling for money and liquor, and who are in m and from church. On Sunday last the Captain, with pose of his men, visited the rendezvous of these es, and captured George Gillis, George Boyce, and twenty others, all of whom were taken before ee Wood for examination. Capt. Squires declare be determine ion to visit other resorts of these disorder he next Sunday, and arrest all whom he finds violating

The meetings of the East River Socior on Sunday were addressed by Buckman and Brooks. Presidents, and Mesers. Warrington, Alby, Hickey, Poer, and dozen others, and in the halls and on the docks were couded with anxious listeners to the truths promulgood setting forth the benefits, happiness and comforts will result to the industrious classes and their builes from the adoption of the glorious Maine Law. A rote of thanks was awarded to the Police Officers of the Seventh Ward, for their efficient services in protectis these peaceable meetings from drunken rowdies. who sought to disturb their barmony. The German branch of this Society hold their first meeting at No. 5 Chatham Square, on next Sunday evening, and the singles and speaking will be in the German language,

MILITARY .- The Third Brigade (Gen. (all) will parade to-day, when the National Guards will ar for the first time in their new uniform and with magniticent Band of forty-five performers. The City will be all affoat for this fine display.

RELIEVING BROADWAY .- A correspondent proposes, as the true method of relieving Broadway of its immense throng of vehicles, &c., that all the public offices, steamboat landings, railroad dépôts, &c., &c. be transferred to Fourteenth-st. The suggestion reminds us of the old way of curing mad dogs, viz cutting off their tails about an inch behind the ears.

Mrs. Nicholson, widely known in our City, but for seven years past in Europe, having epest much of her time in Ireland, traveling through every quarter of it on foot, will hold three afternoon conversational meetings, (for ladies only,) at Hope Cha peliext week, at which she will narrate her experiences of Irish Scenery and Character at Home, with some accounts of the Great Famine. There are few persons liting who have studied Ireland so thoroughly, as her two published works will attest. (See card.)

We notice with pleasure that Alderman Ward, in his charge to the Grand Jury the other day, called especial attention to the terrible evil of Row dylen. It would hardly seem necessary to make such agisring evil the subject of special remark, since any Jury ought to attend to it without compulsion. We stall hope for something worthy of attention when this Jary make their presentment.

The widening of Liberty-st., talked of for many years and in litigation for a long time, is faslly commenced. Quite a number of buildings have been demolished, and some new ones of large capacity

The Police of the Third Ward probably know that four or five pocket-book droppers con ally hang around the corner of West and Courtlandt-M. plucking greenhorns by the drop, brass watch, copper ring, or some other game. Why don't the officers drive them away ? So far from doing it, they seem to be as the most friendly terms, and talk and laugh with them in the most familiar manner.

What is to be done with that immease heap of dirt in the Park, which has already reached the size of a small mountain? Does the Street Commissioner really mean to barricade his office against the increasing stream of complaints who beseige bin with cries of dirty streets and poison gutters i

FURIOUS DRIVING-A Child Run Over. A German named Chas, Gastang was arrested Suncay afternoon by Officer Council of the Fourth Ward, cauged with having driven his horse and wagon at a furious rate through Roosevelt st., thereby running ever a small child, injuring it severely. He was taken before Justice Osborn and committed for examination. It was said at the time of his commitment that he had driven over another child in a different part of the City.

FIRE .- This morning, about 14 o'clock, a fire broke out in the old hotel at the corner of Broad and Pearl sts., kept by E. Buermeyer, (formerly Washington's Headquarters.) The building was entirely con-

FURIOUS DRIVING .- Marcus Kane and Biebolas Young were vesterday arrested for driving Grough the streets of the Second Ward at a farious rate They were taken before Justice Bogart and fined \$ each, upon the payment of which they were discharged.

SUICIDE BY HANGING .- At 11 o'clock ta Sanday morning, Mr. Robert Birdsall, an American, to years of age, who resided with a relative at No. 13. les-st, was found suspended by the neck in a stable at No. 145 Charles st. He was immediately cut down and a physician sent for, but all efforts to restore mation proved fruitless. The deceased left his carding-house shortly before 10 o'clock same morning, apparently very cheerful, and an hour afterward was found dend as above stated. No cause is assigned for the commission of the act.

SUCIDE .- On Friday evening a female, who se name is unknown, jumped overboard from the boat Canada, plying between Williamsburgh and this City, and was drowned. The body was not recovered.

ACCIDENTALY DROWNED .- About 1 c'cleck yesterday morning, a man whose name is unknown, was seen to fall into the dock at the foot of Doveret. Every effort was made to rescue him by one of the Fourth Ward Police, but without avail. His body subsequently recovered and taken to the Station-lesse, where the Coroner held an inquest upon it. The deceased was probably intexticated at the time of his falling into the water.

RESCUE FROM DROWNING .- A lad 15 cars, of age, named William Seawell, whose parents side in Goerek at, while playing upon the pier foot of mest, E. R., on Saturday afternoon, accidentally he dock and with difficulty was rescued by Mr. Was Steers, who took him home.

distants.

FATAL ACCIDENT - Inquests by the Corer.—The Coroner, yesterday, held an inquest at the dwelling No. 474 Cherry-street, upon the body of Cornellus Diendrew, a lad 12 years of age, whose death was caused by injuries received in consequence of a fall caused by his having become entangled in the rigging of a yawl boat owned by Mr. Reade.

An inquest was also held, yesterday, upon the body of a child, 8 years old, named Catharine Casey, whose pa rents reside in Thirty-third-street, between Ninth and Teath-avenues, whose death was also caused by a fall. It appears that while at play upon a pair of stairs unprovided with a railing, she lost her balance and fel off, re ceiving injuries of so severe a character that she died soon afterward. A verdict of accidental death was rendered in each of the above cases.

REAL ESTATE.—The following sales

THE SHEARMAN PERJURY CASE .- The examination of John Hoskins Shearman, who was arrested several weeks since, on complaint of Dr. Palmer and wife, of Rivington-st., who charge him with willful and corrupt perjury in swearing in a matter before Just tice Timpeon, was commenced yesterday afternoon before Justice Osborn, and counsel for the defense proceeded to cross-question the complainants. But few questions were put, however, as a great deal of unpleasant feeling was manifested by counsel on both sides, and the magistrate adjourned further proceedings until 3 o'clock this afternoon.

ATTEMPT TO TAKE LIFE .- A man named Arthur Cullen was arrested on Sunday evening by the Eleventh Ward Police, charged with attempting to take the life of Mary Gannon, residing at No. 118 William-st. It is alleged that he broke open the door of her residence with an ax, and she, in order to save her life, jumped from the second story window to the payement. In the fall, her leg was fractured, and she is believed to be so seriously injured that her recovery is very doubtful. She was taken in a carriage to th New-York Hospital. Cullen was locked up by Justice Wood, to await examination.

BRUTAL ASSAULT. - A man, named Michael Dennison, was yesterday arrested by Officer Davis, of the Twentieth Ward, charged with beating his wife in a most dreadful manner, almost taking he The parties live in Thirty-second-st. between Sixth and Seventh-avs., and the accused is said to be in the habit of getting intoxicated, and then beating his wife. He was taken before Justice Stuart and held to await the result of the injuries inflicted.

ARREST OF A FUGITIVE .- A short time since a man named Geo. W. Parker, charged with the commission of a felony in Massachusettss, while being conveyed from Boston to Salem by Sheriff Alden managed, after a severe conflict, to escape. The Sheriff supposing Parker would come this City, sent a tele graphic dispatch to the Chief of Police describing the fugitive. The matter was placed in the hands of Officer Keefe, who, on Saturday afternoon, arrested the accuse at Kinsley's Express Office, corner of Broadway and Wall-sts, and took him to the office of the Cnief, where he is detained preparatory to being sent back for trial.

ARREST ON A CHARGE OF BURGLARY .-Officer Gallagher, of the Sixth Ward, while patrolling his beat at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, observed the door of the "Tea Room," a public house kept by Joseph T. Sweet, at No. 57 Chambers-st., standing open. Suppos ing from the appearance of the door that it had b broken open, he entered, and there found a negro name: Henry Wilson, stowed away behind the oyster stand and pretending to be asleep. He was immediately ar rested and locked up in the Station-House until the opening of the Lower Police Court, when he was taken before Justice Bogart and committed to prison for trial On examining the door more closely, it was found to have been forced open with a "jimmy," but no such instrument was found. At the time of the officer's enter ing the place, he observed another negro standing on the opposite side of the street, and supposes that he was an accomplice of Wilson's; this fellow made his escape

CHARGE OF STEALING A HORSE. -Officer Wyman, of the Jefferson Police Court, yesterday returned from Goshen, Orange County, having in cus tody a man named Samuel Whelpley, who is charged with having, on the 2d instant, stolen a horse, saddle and bridle, valued at \$175, the property of Mr. Daniel T Jones, who keeps a livery stable and riding-school in Fourth av , near Tenth st. The accused was taken before Justice Stuart and held for examination. The horse

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS-Monday-The Recorder in the Chair. - A resolution was adopted that the Committee report what payments have been made by the Controllers of the State and City, an I to whom, for attendance in the Supreme Court, Court of Oyer and Terminer, and Circuit.

A memorial of Joseph B. Young, for remuneration as reader to Supervisors, and other duties as Junior Clerk to the Board, was granted.

A bill of Geo. H. Purser, for \$128, expenses in going to Albany, on official business, was ordered to be paid. The Committee reported in favor of correcting tax of Charles M. Leup. Adopted.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN-Monday-Pe titions Referred-Of J. Green and others to have Nelsonplace repayed; of Russ & Reid to have cobble stones and old material given to them, where they are paving; of Butchers in Clinton Market for a shade over the same of S. Pitcher to have the grade of Caroline-st. made to correspond with that of Duane-st., of lessees of piers 18 and 19 North River, for exclusive use of the piers for steam and tow-boats; of residents of Dey-st. to have the same paved.

Resolutions Adopted-To have Croton water pipes laid in Sist-st. between 2d and 3d-avs.; to have gas lamps placed in 31st-st. between 8th and 9th-ave.; to hav South William-st. repayed ; to place a public hydrant on the corner of 77th-st and 3d-av.; to refer to the Commit tee on Fire Department to procure a suitable location for Hook and Ladder Company No. 12.

Reports Adopted-To Macadamize 86th, 54th and 50th sts.; to regulate and pave Madison-av. between 40th 40th and 42d sts.; to pave 11th-av. from 43d to 48th-st.; to regulate and grade 52d-st, between 11th and 12th ava. to build a sewer in 20th-st., from Avenue A to 1st-av.; to build a sewer in Chrystie-st. from Walker and Bayard-sts. Ald, Ward moved a reconsideration of the vote taken on the Jackson Ferry on Friday night, which was, after

a strong opposition by Ald. Sturtevant, Tiemann and others, lost Reports Adopted-In favor of concurring with the Board of Assistant Aldermen to build a sewer in Green wich-av. from Twelfish st. to Sixth av. To fill the well on Hamilton square. In favor of extending the bulkhead

at Manbattanville, N. R. Mayor's Message.-A communication was received from Mayor Kingsland, recommending Dr. Alex. B. Whiting for the office of Health Commissioner. The nomination was rejected.

Resolutions Adopted - That any unappropriated room in the City Hall shall be set apart for the use of the Court of General Sessions during the months of July, August

E Petition Granted .- Of Geo. F. Coddington and four others for permission to repair Caroline-st, between Jay and Duane-st, at their own expense.

The Board adjourned to Wednesday.

BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERMEN-Monday - Petitions, &c -- Of S. T. Armstrong, for the privilege of placing Insolated Electric Telegraph wires, der-ground, through the streets, lanes and avenues of New-York. Of Joseph Smolinske, to have his newlyinvented system of ventilation examined.

Invitation-Of Brig. Gen. Hall, to review, in company with his Honor the Mayor and the Beard of Aldarmen, the Third Brigade New-York State Militia, on Tuesday,

15th inst., at 31/2 P. M., on the Battery. Accepted. From Board of Aldermen—On communication from Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies, with estimate for a 10,000 lb. Fire Alarm Bell, for the tower at Jefferson Market, to Andrew Mencelysons, at 26c. per lb.

Concurred in. On same, with estimates for enlarging bouse of Hose Company No. 11, and Engine Company

No. 29. Concurred in. Resolutions-That the pump in Cherry-st., near Cliuton, be repaired. Adopted. That Duane-st., from Broadway to Centre, be lighted with gas. Adopted. That the pavement on northeast corner of Bleecker and Car-

mine-st., be relaid. Adopted. The Board adjourned to Tuesday afternoon.

CIRCUIT COURT .- Before Judge Edwards.—Aimon Forr aget the U. S. Mail Steamship Co.— This case was called on a few weeks since and partly proceeded in, but withdrawn for the term, we believe an account of want of time. It is brought by a passenger in the Law & Robert's line of California steamers, to rein the Law & noser's line of Calmonia seemes, to re-cover damage for alleged unnecessary detention, being supplied with bad and an insufficient quantity of provi-sions, and deprived of his berth by reason of water coming in, compelling him to sleep on deck—in conse-quence of which he became ill, and was obliged, finally to return to New-York.

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Mr. F. purchased a steerage through ticket for California, by way of Chagres and Panama. Hasailed in the Ohio on April 25, 1850, which ressel stopped at Havana, thence to N. Orleans, and back to Havana, where the passengers were transferred to the Georgia. He complains that very many more passengers (about 200) were on board this vessel than should have been, and that but about Lorry could get at the table at a time, and that plaintiff, owing to his indisposition aforesaid, could not get at the table (being preceded by those more healthy and strong) till nearly everything had been consumed, and wast was left was of a character that could not be esten, being impure and un wholesome food, and that the steward, and other officers, refused to give him any afterward, saying that he ought to have gone to the table before.

Plaintiff charges, that he should have been conveyed immediately to Chagres, which is about 2,500 miles from New-York, and would have occupied a steamer about eight or ten days, whereas he was taken to Havana and New Orleans previously, and did not get to Chagres till till the 29th day. In connection with this point he says that an expedition under Gen Loopez had landed and taken possession of Cardenas, just before the arrival of the vessel at Ohio, and that said ship was rigorously watched and placed under the guns of the More Gastle, and that plaintiff could not go on ahore—(this was denied). He also charges that at Chagres he was compel et to lard, the vessel being two or three miles from the shore at 12 o'clock at night, during a rain storm, and extosed to great danger, and suffered, in addition, insult from those engaged in landing him.

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It is also alleged that the way ticket was worded that the passage from Panama should be in the second trip of the steamer Columbus, and that defendents knew that the Columbus could not (as she was not) be at Panama in time to receive them—that they were destined and subjected to great exposure and dif-

not) be at Panama in time to receive them—that they were detained, and subjected to great exposure and difficulty. The damages are laid at \$20,000. In defense the various points are denied. It is said that plaintiff knew the passage to Chagres was to be by the way of Havana and New Orlesns. Also, that good navy rations had been supplied, and every thing done as agreed for. The case is on.

Superior Court-Before Judge Bos worth.—E. & R. Rich agt Joseph H. Husson, impleaded wit Edward Lynch.—This case was tried before, and ver dict given for plaintiffs, but new trial allowed. Plain dict given for plaintiffs, but new trial allowed. Plaintiffs furnished a quantity of copper stills and other articles for a distillery at Brookiya, is hands of Mr Lynch.
They were not paid for. It is claimed that Mr. Husson
(who is a counsellor at law) was a partner with Mr.
Lynch in the distillery, and action is brought against
him for the amount. He denies having been a partner.
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Before Judge Campbell.

Geo. Canfield agt. John B. Dingledien.—To recover damages—amount laid at \$5,000—for lojury in being run over during a collision of two omnibuses below to Mr. D., being the Sixty first and Fulton Ferry Plaintiff sileges that about 6 o'clock on 29th May, 1851, as he was returning from his work in Sixty-sec-cond-st, to his home in Avene A, near Eleventh-st, he observed a stage of defendant and was about

he observed a stage of defendant and was about getting on the top of it, when another stage came came up, struck agrinst that on which plaintif was, threw him between the two, and the hind wheels of each ran over him, causing to him very severe injury. The defense is that 15 stages had been hired of defendants to convey (and return) a regiment of military to Yorkville—that on coming back, two of them fell bebind, and the others stopped to wait for them—that plaintiff then, without permission, attempted to climb up on one, although it was filled, and one of the others coming up, accidentally struck against it—and that if plaintiff was injured it was his own fault in attempting to get on the omnibus, &c. To be continued.

Supreme Court-General Term-De cisions — The following are some of the principal points in the decisions published on Saturday.

The People agt. The American Art-Union.—The object The People agt. The American Art-Union.—The Object of the insulution, as shown by its Constitution, was, that the Managers, from the proceeds of subscription, should purchase such works of Art, executed by artists in the United States or American artists abroad, as they might think worthy of selection, and as the state of the treasu-United States or American artists acrosed, as they disgathiak worthy of selection, and asthe state of the treasury should warrant—to procure, for each member, an original engraving from an American painting, together with some other similar work of Art—each resember also to receive a copy annually of a Magazine cailed The Hullichia of the American Art-Union—the Gallecy of the Association, (at which all the pictures purchased were to be exhibited,) to be at all sensible times open to the public—the works of Art, or paintings, purchased during the year, should become, by lot, publicly determined, the property of individual members. The subscription was \$5 a year, and the object to encourage arts and artists in the U States, the members receiving, independent of the peintings distributed by lot, an equivalent for the \$5 in the engraving, magazine, &c. Judge Edwards, after stating at length these facts, considered that the institution has no analogy to a lottery intended to be prescribed by the Constitution, the latter being fixed sums stated as prizes, bearing great disproportion to the money paid for a ticket, exciting the cupidity of individuals, and a large sum from the proceeds avowedly reserved by the large sum from the proceeds avowedly reserved by the managers; neither does it come within the law entitled "OI Railling and Lotteries," which was intended, no doubt, to refer to railles, a matter totally different from this, where the party receives what is set up or nothing. He also showed that the Constitution itself provided for drawing by lot, as in the length of term, (under the Constitution of 1821) for which Senators should at first hid office; and also in the Constitution of 1846 in regard to the first term of Judges of the Supreme Court. It is also a mode adopted in the partition of estates, &c., showing that a mere distribution by lot in certain cases is not necessarily analogous to the lotteries contemplalarge sum from the proceeds avowedly reserved by is not necessarily snakogous to the lotteries contemps ted by the Constitution. The Judge, after referring to these and other points, considered that the Art Union by the mode of distribution of its paintings, violated no principle of the Constitution, or tae law, and that judg

ent should be in its favor.

Judge Mitchell (Judge Roosevelt concurring in opin Judge Mirchell (Judge Roseevelt concurring in opinion with him) considered that it was acadegous to a lottery, as the institution "proposed, as part of the inducement to the payment for a share, that each share should entitle its helder to one chance of obtaining one of a number of valuable paintings which should be distributed by lot." "The lottery is no less an evil because a large proportion of the profits are to be applied to a good purpose." "If this distribution by the Art-Union is Constitutional, a church neight be built by lottery, with 13,000 shareholders of \$5 each, each of whom should receive some religious book; but while the pows, amounting to some religious book; but while the pows, amounting to some 200 or 300, could be distributed by lot among som 200 or 300 persons, who would have the luck of draw ing the prizes." Charitable institutions could be found eo, and academies and colleges on the same principle In the first case, the more lucky parties having the exclusive privilege of sending their needy friends to re-ceive the benefit of the charity; and the latter, the for tunate drawers of prizes, having the privilege of sendin schoiars to be taught and supported without charge Partitions of estate, &c do not come within the rule, a here the parties already cwn, and there must be smode of a division. The mode of distributing the paint ings comes within the law as to raffling and lotteries which not only forbids any money, goods, chattled things in action being set up to be raffled for, but also forbids persons setting them up, or proposing them to be distributed by lot or chance to any person who shall have paid any valuable consideration for the chance of obtaining such money. "&c. "If this unlawful object obtaining such money. Ac. "If this unlawful object of distribution by chance was one of the considerations for the contract, it violated the whole contract, and was within that section, otherwise the set might always be evaced by combining any lawful object with one avowedly prohibited by the act."

The Judge, after other remarks, concluded that the judgment in both case (the above and the Governors of the Alms House against the American Art-Union) should be given for plaintiffs, (against the American Art-Union) and judgment was ordered seconductly.

nd judyment was ordered accordingly.

Actor ugt Most.—A defendant in an action to foreclos a mortgage, and who joined in the execution of the mortgage, has no right to set up in his answer in such action, that he had no title to the property when the mortgage was given.

Ransy agt. Nurse.—To entitle the plaintiff to amend
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Ransy agt. Nurse.—To entitle the prainting to americal his reply, it is proper to instat that he personally should make some affidavit to show his belief in the truth of the facts all-ged.

Christopher agti the Mayor, &c.—The Corporation of Christopher agti the Christo

Christopher agti the Mayor, &c.—The Corporation of this City have no power to make a contract with a particular individual to build a market, without advertising for preposals, and without making it through the head of one of the departments.

In the matter of Erra J. Coutes—A non-resident debtar, when debt was contracted abroad, can come in and claim a dividend with resident creditors after the debtor had been declared a bankrupt in his own country, and assignees have been appointed there of his estate, and the non-resident creditor has received a dividend from the saskinge.

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Moore agt. Moore—It is discretionary with the Surrogate to refuse an order for sale of real estate for payment of debts of the testator, when the executor has personal property on head undisposed of; and the Court, on appeal, will not interfere with that discretion.

MARINE COURT-Before Judge Cowles ARRINE COURT—Deliore Judge Cowles.

—Tryon vs. Cornelius Vanderbill.—On the 6th of February last one Holister procured several tickets for San Francisco from D. B. Allen, agent for the Vanderbilt in e of boats. Holister sold one of said tickets to the plaintiff. The tickets contained two parts; one entitled the plaintiff to a passage in the Daniel Webster to San Juan on the Atlantic side, and the other entitled him to a passage in the North America on the Pacific side. The

plaintiff was received on board the Daniel Webster and arrived at San Juan. He crossed the Isthmus, and found that the North America had been wrecked, and the steamer substituted could not take him any further. He returned to San Juan, was again received on board the Daniel Webster, and was brought back to New-York. The plaintiff paid \$180 to Hollster for the decket, and a clerk in the office of the Vanderbilt line (Rantout) told him that the ticket would carry him through. The plaintiff commenced this action to recover back this passage money, and also damages for the deteution, &c.

The defect dant contended: First—That Allen was the agent for the Daniel Webster, owned entirely by the defendant. Second—That he was also agent for the North America, owned by defendant and Daniel Drew, and also for snother company owning the Isthmus line; that leasunch as the only cause of complaint was not proutine a neason of hours of the North America, to which is smuch as the only cause of the control of which curing a passage on board the North America, for which a separate ticket was given, it was contended that Drew should have been united in the action. Third—That no contract has been proved to carry plaintif to San Francisco. Fourth—That no tickets were transferable. Fifth—That the plaintiff, in surrendering his North America ticket and taking passage back in the Danlel Webster, had compromised his claim.

The Court charged the Jary that they must be satis-fied from the testimony that a contract had been proved to take the plaintiff to San Francisco. That is the next place they must be satisfied that the contract had been made with the defendant alone, and not with defendant and Drew, to entitle plaintiff to recover. The Jury ren-dered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff on those issues

Superior Court-Ray agt. Gunn .-To recover damages for injury to a child by incture of opium having been sold by mistake, by a had, instead of tincture of rhubarb, at the apothecary store, corner of forecasich and Laight streets. In the report of this case, it should have been said the store was kept by Mr. G. at that time. It is now kept by Messrs, Randall &

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-Mon country of General Sessions—rion-coy—Before the Recorder and Aldermen Denman and Barr.—Triol for Forgery.—Edward Wiloar, whose trial was commenced on Friday last, was this day, after a full hearing of the witnesses, acquitted. Trial for Perjury.—James Ferguson, a member of the legal profession of this City, was placed at the bar to answer an indictment charging him with having com-mitted willful and co-rupt perjury, in awearing in a case tried in the Court of Social Sessions, that he had been tried in the Court of Special Sessions, that he had been assaulted, kicked, &c., by a certain George P. Brush One or two witnesses testified, and the Court adjourned

COURT CALENDAR - This Day-SUPE COURT—Nos. 634, 669, 68419, 616, 697, 705, 565, 601, 603, 611, 519, 680, 684, 787, 793, 731, 732, 733, 738, 739, 90, 34, 518, 741, 742, 743, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 753, 756, 757, 758, CIRCUIT COURT—Nos. 373, 289, 394, 396, 397, 393, 400, 401, 402, 406, 478, 374, 8, 235, 270.
COMMON PLEAS—Part.—Nos. 1,257, 1,259, 1,283, 1,265, 1,267, 1,269, 1,271, 1,273, 1,275, 1,277, 1,279, 1,281, 1,283, 1,285, 1,287, 1,289, 1,291, 1,293, 1,291, 1,293, 1,297, 1,301, 1,303, 1,305, 1,307, 1,309, 1,311, Part H.—Nos. 786, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 806, 806, 810, 812, 814, 818, 820, 822, 824, 890, 806, 806, 810, 812, 814, 818, 820, 822, 824, 894, 896, 816, 64, 60, 72, 73, 74, 169, 78, 6, 28, U. S. DISTRICT COURT—Nos. 35, 41, 51, 47, 48, 52, 53, 55, 56, 57.

Delegates to the Baltimore Convention, whose faces are now all row with the smiles of bupe are requested to call at Root's, No. 863 Broadway, and get their dametereotypes, since it is quite possible that they may come back with features so sorrowfully long that they would be quite eshamed to be taken then. Of course, no delegate can go home without one of Root's pictures.

ing personally Mr. D. F. Brown, and belog well acquainte with pany afthe eminent Brookers. Engravers, Merchants &c., who have given testimonals of his distinguished mer as a Teacher and Practitioner of Penmanship, hearthy commends him to the confidence and put omage of the public He may be found by note, or call at No. 285 Felton-st, Brooklyn, from 61 to 9 P. M. The Editor of The Tribune, know-

FINE ARTS .- DAGUERREOTTPES IN OH by W. H. SUTLER, upper cor. of Broadway and Murray s Flumbs National Gallery. These beautiful Portraits, equ in Shish to the finest unitailure paintings, with the truthfo-ness of the Daguerreotype.

RICH DRESS GOODS .- A beautiful Crape KICH DRESS GOODS.—A beautiful Crape Shawl, or a Rich Dress of Silk, or Silk Tissue Barege Groundens, Alborine, Jacomet or Swies Muslin, size excludes mustly sought after by the Ladies during this season of the year. To the inquirer we would say, visit Columbia, Hall, No. 281 Graud-st, any day this week, and our word for it you won't regret it. Every we'll dessed Lady wo meet to the street puts us in mind of that popular establishment, and the Rich Geods it contains. Only think! a Rich Grage Shawl for \$10; a Heavy Silk, Brucade, Plain or Changeable for 29 cours per yard; Rich India Silks 4; and 5; per yard; Tussues, Barozes, Gressmines, Alborines, Printed Jaconats and Lawn in equal propertion.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher leaves his pulpit for the next two Sabbaths. He goes to Inna to make a visit to his old charge at Indianapolis.

FIRE.-About 3 o'clock yesterday after noon a fire broke out in a frame dwelling house on Twenty-seventh-st. near Third-av., Gowanus, occupie by Mr. Wm. G. Winham. The flames speedily communicated to two adjoining buildings, occupied by Georgi Mitchell and M. Souiers, all of which were burned down and several neighboring tenements some what damaged The scene of the conflagration being so far distant from the city, only one engine (No. 2) proceeded to the nd but did not reach there until the building in ruins. The chizens, sided by a strong Police force with the Chief, labored arduously, and hindered the farther progress of the fire. It is supposed to have or ginsted in the garret of Mr. Winham's house, from the sparks of an adjacent chimney. The family were not at home at the time. His loss is estimated at about \$1,000; no insurance. Mr. Squiera's loss will reach \$1,500, \$700 of which is insured; and Mr. Mitchell sus tained a loss of about \$500. The latter succeeded in saving all his furniture. The house was not insured.

SWORD PRESENTATION .- Last evening. the Ringgold Horse Guards, Capt. Urban, presented their late Captain, Samuel Graham, now Lieut. Col. of the 70th Regiment Horse, with a splendid Dragoon Sabre, as a testimonial of their esteem. Col. P. S. Crooke made the presentation on the part of the company.

SUNDAY DUTY .- A communication from the Mayor and Chief of Police was presented relative to the appointment of additional policemen for Sunday duty during the summer months. They deem an ad dition to the police unnecessary at the present time, as an order recently carried into effect, requiring the Captains of the several Districts to place a double number of men on duty, every Sabbath obviates the necessity of an increase of the force.

FOURTH OF JULY .- The Common Council resolved, last evening, to appropriate five hundred dollars for displays of Fire Works on the approaching anniversary of our National Independence. The reso. lution passed unanimously.

THE BROOKLYN MARKET .- A resolution was passed last night, directing this dilapidated structure to be repaired. It is situated at the junction of James and Garrison-streets.

DISORDERLY FIREMEN .- The Mayor sent in a communication in reference to the disorderly conduct of Engine Co.'s Nos. 2 and 7, on the occasion almost every fire. The subject was referred to the Fire Department Committee for report.

ACCIDENT .- Yesterday afternoon a lad named Samuel Lefelle, belonging to Williamsburgh was knocked over by a runaway horse at the corner of Smith and Warren ets., and very badly injured. He was conveyed to Mead's drug store, in the vicinity by Officeri Hanagan, 3d Police. When the accident occurred he was engaged in washing radiabes at a pump, preparatory to peddling them about the city.

DROWNED .- A colored boy named John R. Payne was drowned on Sunday in a stream near Flushing, while bathing, in company with other lads.

SUDDEN DEATH OF AN INFANT .- On Sunday afternoon a party of Germans were proceeding in a stage on an excursion to some part of the sland, when, on arriving in Fulton-avenue, one of the females found her infant dying in her arms. The party alighted at a house close by and obtained medica assistance, but the vital spark had fled.

BURGLAR ARRESTED .- A man named Daniel Brown was arrested by Officer Rogers, Fourth Ward Police, on Sunday night, while attempting to break into the house of Wm. Wyman on Camberlandavenue. A number of burgiarious instruments were WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

COMMON COUNCIL. - The Board of Aldermen met at 7 o'clock last evening—the President of the Board in the chair. The contracts for Leonard and Wyckoffsta, were given to Mr. J. Cassidy. The Burd ordered that the Stage in Grand-st. and South-Seventhst., should be regulated, their stands designated, &c.; the license for each should be fixed at \$5. It was deter, mined by the Board that the sidewalks of South-Seventhsts. shall be kept clear of the various obstacles. The report of the Committee on Stages unfavorable to extending a Myrtle av. line of stages, into the Third Ward of Willamsburgh; but upon the request of Aid. Ralphs, of that Ward, who said the residents there needed this accommodation, the matter was recommitted for one week's time. During the debate a general disposition was manifested by members to treat applica, tions from stage proprietors from Brooklyn unfavorably, owing to alleged similar treatment toward Williams burgh stage-owners, by the amhorities of Brooklyn. The Long Island Zeitung was authorized to advertise the City Ordinances at the usual rate. One dozen chairs, not to exceed \$2.50 each in cost, and a table were ordered to be provided for each of the stationhouses. A number of bills and petitions were referred to committees, and unimportant business transacted. Adjourned to Friday evening next.

COUNCIL CHAMBER .- The Chamber, used by the Board of Aldermen, having been completed in its repairs and refitting, was again occupied last evening for the session of the Board.

SUICIDE.-On Friday night last a young woman, of whom nothing can be learned, was seen to throw herself off the ferry boat, Canada, while on its trip to Williamsburgh from New-York. San could not be rescued, and was borne away by the tide.

POLICE.-Three or four drunk and disorderlies, were all the subjects of action in the Police Court yesterday. Justice Boswell administerd to each a small dose of the law and some sound speeches, as case required-

JERSEY CITY ITEMS.

THE COMMON COUNCIL.-This ovening is the time for the regular meeting of the Common Council but whether there will be a meeting remains to be seen. An interesting doubt yet hangs over the prespects of this legislative "house divided against itself." It is necessary that an election be called pravious to the 21st inst.-only a few days distant-or for the remainder of the year Jersey City will be without a Board of Aldermen, for the transaction of such business as may be required for its people. What effect such a state of things will have upon the welfere of the cityupon its rapid improvements, upon its flourishing schools, upon its police regulations, &s .- must be im agined until it can be described. In case of a failure of this Board to designate an election, the resort will be to procure a call for an election by the Mayor, and trust the Legislature for a confirmation of the act; or induce the Governor to call the State Legislature together, for the relici of Jerrey City. It is doubtful that the Gov ernor could get that body together for that purpose, in the harvest season, under such circu nstances; and if he succeeded, it is probable that Jersey City would be required to indemnify the State, and pay the expense of the Extra Sassion-say \$5,000. It is to be hoped, however, that no such resort will prove necessary. The attitude of the two factions has not changed, so

far as is generally known; and they are in dispute as to strength and rectifude of position. They all voted to resign; the faction opposed to the Brokaw faction have filed their resignations; the Brokaw faction refuse to file theirs, and assert that they gave notice to the others to that effect before they had resigned-alleging that the resolution to resign originated in a trickish i tention. If the Board should authorize an election to till the vacancies of the eight who have filed their resignations, the Brokaw party probably expect to get one of the number at least, and thus have a quorum and the power. On the other hand, it being undoubtedly the intention of the Brokaw men to hold over, if an election is called, nominations will be made for an elecion of 16 Aldermen, and the question of contested scats will arise. The great object to be kept in view is to settle this controversy in a clearly legal manner, so as to command confidence; otherwise the affairs of the city can be conducted only under embarrassing elecumstances, as responsible and prudent men repeactions which are liable to the delays and emparrassments of law, and dangers of Flegality. There is yet a hope of compromise.

MILITARY VISIT .- On Monday next. and not yesterday) the Lafayette Fusileers, Captain French, will visit Hon. John Tonnelle, at his residence at Bergen, where they will spend the day, dine and sporat leisure. His beautiful grounds are well adapted to the purpose.

FESTIVAL .- This evening the ladies o the Reformed Dutch Church in Wayne at, hold their Strawberry Festival-the object of which is to raise funds toward the refitting of that Church, TROUBLED WITH WORMS .- The shade-

trees of Jersey City, in common with other cities in the

POLICE.-But one case was brought before Recorder Cutter yesterday, and that was of no im-

MARRIED.

On Monday, June 14, by his honor the Mayor, RICHARD KIRK, o MARY A., daughter of Joseph Willets, all of Glen Cove, Queens County, N. Y.
On Menday morning, June 14, by Rev. B. Griffin, Rev. J. W.
MACOMBER to Mass ANTOINETTS DRIGGS, both of New York City. On Monday, June 14, by Rev. Thomas Start King, of Boston, RANDOLPH RYER, of New York, to LAURETTA ROSS, daughter of the late Andrew Hanlehmet, of Stalimore.

On Monday, June 14, at Fest Chester, by Rev. J. Peck, DAVID St. LIVO, of New York, to Mose Lavinska Missiman, youngest daughter of Whitt Moseman, Seq. of the inview; place. daughter of Wilst Moseman, Esp., of the former place, On Sunday sweening, June 8, in the Methodist Chapel, Ess Maryland, by Rev. Mr. Annews, Mr. THOMAS R. ROASON, E. of The England Ster, to Mass JULIA E., daughter of H. B. Nort Esp., of Engly Hill, S. T.

DIED.

ANOTHER VETERAN HONE .- LAWRENCE POWER, Captain in the Avertra vertas aost.—LAWIKNCE FOVER, Captain in the war of 1815, aged its years.

He remains will be intered from No. 208 West 12th-st, on Westnessing afternoise. 16th inst. He transfe and arquaintance are invited to attend at 5 o clock.

The Vectora Corps of the War of 1812, '13 and '14 will assemble at Milliary Hal. No. 103 lies very with the usual balles of mourning, at 315 o clock 7 M, on Westnessing next, to pay their last tribute of respect to frient decreased hother. By order if.

A. Daars, Jr., additation. NIGHOLAS HAIGHT, Colonel. On Manday, June 14, WASHINGTON IRVING, son of James Nack.

Nack.
His friends are requested to attend the tuneral, without further in tation, from his lither's residence, So. 13 Amoret, on Taesday, he lith, at 6 o'clock, P. M. June II, M. RENRIETTA, only child of Isaish and Margarette Eaton, seed I year and 4 months.
He indees and records are represented to attend the funeral at No. 204
East P. act 2 P. M. on Tuesday.
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On the morning of the 17th in t., at the residence of heraundle
law-time. Leavement H. Contellyon, of Staten Island, in the 79th year
of her age, Mrs. LY DIA LEWIS, wishow, late of the Gry of N. Tock,
(by Three-lay macring, June 8, at his mutther's residence. East 9that. JOHN W. DOUGLAS, oldest son of the late John Douglas, of this Cur.

At Fort Montgomery, Orange County, on Saturday, June 12, Miss ANNA S., daughter of John 5, Giffest, Esq., in the 18th year of her On board whale ship Chifner Warne, at Tomber, April 13, 1832, SAMUEL H. LOVALAND, of New York.

Werker Record of Delevas in the City and County of Sew York from the 5th day of May to the 12th day of June, 1822. Mea., 83. Wessers, 65. Boos, 144, Guis, 85.—7cml, 207. Discoure,—Consumption, 20; Aborems, 2; America, 1; Apoelery, 7, Anthon, 1; Aspiral, 1; Steeling from Lines, 1; Brand on Scaldel, 1; Branchita, 2; Cincer of Womb, 1; Canonies, 2; Catarrii, 1; Casanlines, 4; Choire, 1a Indianus, 7; Choire, Mobils, 1; Chiqle, 1; Casanlines, 4; Choire, 1a Indianus, 7; Choire, Mobils, 1; Chiqle, 1; Casanlines, 4; Choire, 1a Indianus, 7; Choire, Mobils, 1; Chiqle, 1; Casanlines, 4; Choire, 1a Indianus, 7; Choire, Mobils, 1; Chiqle, 1; Casanlines, 4; Choire, 1a Indianus, 12; Choire, 10; Dropey, 8; Dropey, in the Head, 10; Dromond, 5; Drometer, 6; Eryagelas, 6; Francisco of Laz, 2; Freez, 4; Freez Francisco, 1; Freez Scarlet, 8; Freez Typhani, 14; Freez Bearlet, 8; Freez Typhani, 14; Freez Bearlet, 8; Freez Typhani, 14; Freez Bearlet, 1; Freez Typhani, 15; Freez Bearlet, 8; Freez Typhani, 16; Freez Bearlet, 1; Indianus, 1; Discourantion of Booreak, 7; Information of Lines, 1; Indianus, 2; Information of Lines, 1; Indianus, 1;

Warran Resear or Duarns in the City of Brooklyn, for the week ending June 12, 1802.

Discour.—Cannalry 1; Compaction Brain, 1; Consumption, 5; Convulsions, 3; Dendirty, 2; Droppy in Head, 5; Expaignes, 1; Scarliet Fever, 2; Typhoud Fever, 2; Droppy in Head, 5; Expaignes, 1; Scarliet Fever, 2; Typhoud Fever, 2; the first manuation of the Heart, 1; Inflammation of the Heart, 1; Inflammation of the Lungs, 3; Intemperature, 1; Mairmania, 1; Marzenna, 2; Canada, 3; Canada, 3; Canada, 4; Cana COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange Just 14. | SACOU U. S. 6s. 500 coupon, 117k, | SON Jersey Enc. | 12 k, | SON Jersey Jersey Enc. | 12 k, | SON Jersey Jersey Enc. | 12 k, | SON Jersey Jersey Jersey Enc. | 12 k, | SON Jersey J The Rending RR ... 50 Pean, Coal Co. 97 b. 100 Merer R.K. 13 b. 100 Merer R.K. 13 b. 100 Merer R.K. 13 b. 100 Merer R.K. 100 Merer

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\$0 Del. & Rod Canal. ... 155

\$0 Forestment Day Dock. 6

\$0 Kingmorth Land Co. ... \$5

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PHILADELPHIA SALES OF STOCKS-Monday

MONDAY, June 14-P. M.

The promises of last week have been well kept to-day in the increased activity and buoyancy of the Stock market. All the fancies were in active demand, and a general advance took place, After the Board there was a reliction, and prices fell off 4 to 4 P cent. But at the Second Board the market recovered its buoyancy, and the decline was regained. Reading was the most active stock, the sales of the day reaching about 5 000 shares, closing at 81%, seller thirty. The Philadelphia letters to-day contain rumors of a July dividend on this Stock. Eric was also buoyant to-day and closed at 87% an advance of P cent. Norwich was a favorite fancy, improving & P cent. The dividend on Norwich will be 2 per cent. Stonington was also firm, and went to 55. Hudson River improved 4. Long Island was stoody. Zine, 1219. Canton, 7934. A sale of Farmers' Loan was made at par. In the Sound Stocks there was a fair business done at improving rates. Railroad Shares were buoyant, Rochester and Syracuse, 121 bid; Syracuse and Utica, 133; Utica and Schenectady, 13516; Madison, 110; Albany and Schenectady, 109; Michigan Central, 106%; Michigan Southern, 125. Delaware sgain ton proved, going to 125, an advance of 11 per cent. since the dividend was off, a few days since. The prospects of the coal trade are very sensibly affecting the prices

In Federal and State Stocks, and leading Railroad Bonds, there was a good demand at full prices. Sixes, 1868, coupon, sold at 1174, and inscriptions, 1867, at 115%. Indiana Canal preferred 5s, '49, a further advance, and Special Preferred 5s, '23, also an improvement. All State Stocks were held for an advance. Eric Securities were 14 2 14 per cent. better, and in demand. At the close of the Second Board, the market was buoyant, with a disposition to buy.

There is a moderate demand for Sterling, and the rates are firm at 10@1019, with but few sa above 10%. France, 5.164 # 5.15. The supply is mode-

Freights are steady but not active. Engagements, 500 bales Cotton, 5-32d. #3-16d.; Flour, 13d #14d.; 15,000 bush. Grain, 34 #4d.; 500 tes. Book, 1/9d.; Resin, 10d. 212d. To London, the market is quiet at 18d. for Flour, 2/ for Naval Stores ; 20/ @30/ for Heavy Goods. Some Cotton was taken for Havre at and 150 tes Rice, \$7. From Bathurst, to Bristol and Deal, freight was moderate, 77/6, and from St. Johns to a direct port, another at 72,6. There is a fel.

business doing for California at previous rates. The amounts received at the Sub-Treasury was \$90,225 ; paid \$30,660 ; balance \$4,092,114.

There is no new feature to notice in the Money market. The supply is still pressing on the

The London letters speak of half a do negotiations for American loans as progressing favorably. The Great Western (Canada) Rathroad Company had obtained £234,000 on their shares, and 6 & Cont. Debentures and Loans for the Michigan Central Road of £100,000 at 6 P cent, was nearly concluded. Further sales of Eric Convertibles are reported at full prices, and the sterling loan of that company was in a favorable position. The amount of orders for Scooks and Bonds a not very large, as it is the dull session both in London and on the Continent, but still a considerable amount of American Securities were selling. Messrs. Underwood & Son have nego-

tlated \$300,000 of the 7 P cent. bonds of the Eric & Kalamazoo Road at prices satisfactory to the Company. The proceeds are to be used in building an immeaso depot at Toledo, and in relaying the track with beavy iron. This road is under a lease, perpetual, we believe, to the Michigan Southern Railroad Co. There is a good demand for Land

Warrants, and the market is firm at \$127 @\$130 for 160 acres; \$64 a \$66 for 80 acres, and \$32 a 32 4 for 46

Mr. John Thompson made a sale to-day of \$50,000 Virginia 6s at 112 to an Illinois Bank.

The proposals for \$300,000 7 per cent. Bonds of the Tiogs Railread will be opened on Wednesday at 3 P. M., at the office of Messrs, G. S. Robbins & Son. This road extends from the bitaminous coal mines near Blossburg, Tioga County, Pa., to the State line where it connects with the Corning Railroad, terminating at Corning, on the Eric Railroad. The Tioga Road is twenty-six miles long and the Company has a ten years' lease of the Corning Road. Tasse Bonds are secured by a first and only mortgage, and are issued for the purpose of relaying the road with heavy rails and for the purchase of equipment. The property will then have cost \$790,000 and be plexiged for \$350,000.

The following gentlemen have been unanbecoming elected Directors of the Hudson River Railroad Company, for the year commencing June 14, 1852 :-Edwin D. Morgen, John David Wolfe, Edward Jones Moses H. Grinnell, Drake Mills, Joseph Tuckerman, "J. Boorman Johnston, "Henry Young; Governeur Kemble of Cold Spring; James Hooker, of Poughkeepsie; Eras tus Corning, of Albany; "John Wilkinson, or Syracuse!

"James C. Forsyth, of Kingston. [New members.]

And the following gentlemen were elected Inspectors
of the next election:—James Boorman, Japhet Bishop William C. Redfield.

At a subsequent meeting of the Board, the following Officers were resppointed :- Edwin D. Morgan, Predest; Edward Jones, Vice-President; Thos. M. North, Secretary and Attorney.

The earnings of the Macon & Western Railroad for May, show a large gain:
 Passengers
 \$6,303
 95

 Mail
 1,080
 04

 Freight
 10,862
 97

Increase 45 F cent 5.585 04 The joint receipts of the Little Miama Railroad, and the Columbus and Xenia Road for the month of May, was \$65,682 77; showing a very large

The Alton and Saugamon Bonds were old at 89% 289%, instead of 81 282 as reported a few